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UNIVERSITY HALL CORNER STONE LAID.

Second Coremony at the Site of the New Washington University Buildings.

REORGE E. LEIGHTON, ORATOR.

Impressive Address Delivered by Him as Speaker of the Occasion -Cheers for Messrs, Brookings, Cupples and Others.

The corner stone of Eniversity Hall, the main one of the new Washington University buildings, and the second one which has so far progressed toward completion was laid yesterday afternoon in the presstand which had been erected, and which everflowed upon the broad walls of the un

confleved upon the broad walls of the un-completed structure.

The cruder of the occasion was Colonel George E. Leighton, flished Fundel Tuttle conducted the religious services; Chan-cellor Chaplin of the University acted as master of ceremonies. In the audience were Hobert Brookings, who contributed the funds for the erection of University Hall, Secretary of the Interfor Ethan Al-len Hillschook, Samuel Gupples, and a hug-dred others of the citizens of St. Louis who are most prominent in educational and busi-less enterprises.

ary most prominent in educational and busiless enterprises.

The corner stone is a part of the great
gray column on the marth-side of the west
end of the wide archway, which will run
through the center of University Hall, on a
line which would, if continued, run directiv
along the center of Landell honleyerd. It
is at the entraine to the grief quadrangle,
and is perhaps six feat from the ground.

Bishop Tuttle in his invocation, spoke
generally of the vast importance of the
runt that Washington I alversity played in
the educational life of the West, and of the
magnificent promises that the future held
for it. He asked the divine blessing, that
it might in all times prove well worthy the
love and care of these whose life-work and
been devoted to its development. In closing, the Bishop repeated the Lord's prayer,
the andlence following him in concert.
Colonel Leighton then delivered his speech
stiting.

Corner Stone Is Laid.

At this point the corner stone was lowered into position, and Colonel Leighton went through the formality of seeing that it was well faid. At the conclusion of this event Colonel Leighton, standing impressively beside the stone, pronounced his peroration, the entire audience standing, and most of the men bowing uncovered heads.

When Colonel Leighton had taken his seat, Ech Bluett introduced an informal feature by making a short speech and calling for "three times three" for Mr. Prookings, This was fellowed with cheers for Mr. Cupples, Colonel Leighton, Chancellor Chaplin, Washington theyerstry, Mrs. Huggins and a dozen others, who are identified with the work.

At the conclusion of the cheering, Eishop Tuttle pronounced the headletion, and then the affair was turned over to several hundred students in the medical, dental and law departments of the university. These young men, with assistance from various older non, who felt the enthusiasm of college days, made metry for half an hour, shouting new and old college yells. While, they were busiest at this four young men climbed the hill, hearing lighted forches and banners of Greek-letter societies. The two terchbearers were sufforms of white, the banner-bourers were sufforms of white, the banner-bourers were suffered they half cached the platform they were in control of the cheering.

Contents of the Copper Box.

The contents of the copper box which was placed in the corner stone are:

Portraits of Robert S. Brookings and chanceller W. S. Chaplain, catalegues of Washington University from 1835 to 1930, and of departments; inauguration of Wachington University. April 25, 185, including Edward Everett's Inaugural address; miscellaneous writings, including the imangural address by Chancellor Joseph G. Hoyt, October 4 1859; inaugural addresses by Chancellors William Changural addresses by Chancellors William Changural addresses by Chancellors William Chancellor, June 17, 1863; Wayman Crow, vice president, and William G. Ellot, chancellor, at the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration. dress of William G. Ellot, chancellor, at the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration, at the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration, April 22 1882; report of ceremonles twenty-fifth anniversary; inaugural exercises of Henry Shaw School of Hotany, November 5, 1885; inaugural address by George E. Leighton, president; W. S. Chaplin, changellor, and Charles Nagel for the simma, Jamuary H. 1822; chancellor's report, April, 1833; copy of St. Louis Republic, May 29, 1800, giving an account of the \$1,000,000 girl by Mossis Cupples and Brookings to the university; list of alaunal and of present students of the undergraduate department; photographs of old buildings and of ceremonles of laying of corner stone at Busch Hall, October 29, 1800; photo-engravings of new buildings; copy of Student Life; incitation and programme of exercises and copies of The Republic and other local daily news-12, ers.

HARVARD WON MOST BRILLIANT VICTORY,

Marvelous Defense and Offense Humiliated Pennsylvania to the Dust,

SCORE WAS SEVENTEEN TO FIVE

Quakers' Famous Guard's Back Formation Broken Down Comph tely-Cornell Defeat ed Princeton.

Testerday's Football Games.

Cambridge Harrard 12, Pennsylvania Princeton Cornell 22, Princeton 6, West Point Yale 25, West Point 6,

ersity of West Virginia at Hubbard, Ind.—Lake Forest Academy

At Meson, Mo. 4° H. 2, 28 Blood Academy 6 At Dekin, the Pekin 6 Blowns 9, At Reloc Mo. School of Miles is, Relical

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 3.-A marvelo fense, which completely stopped as broke up the famous guard's-lanck forms tion, a speedy and insiliant offense, is gether with some bad errors by her opin nents gave Harvard a most satisfactory vitory over the University of Pennsylvani on Scidlers' Field this afternoon, and made the crimson a water favority for the Yal came at New Haven just three week

eaten 17 to 5 was semething considerably so and the expectations of the meet sat

ded to chole Pennsylvania's end and scale many variet through the tackles was due to weakness at those points, but, at the same time, Ellis repeatedly galaxed his dis-tance right through the two big Pennsylvania guards. Hare and Teas These achievements, with some well-placed lengthy kicking, he raised Har-vard's loopes of a similar result in the same with Yale.

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A goodly part it not all the credit of the Crimson victory rests on the cool-headedness of Caprain Rady. He can the team superbly and at the same time, gave every member the greatest kind of incentive and pending member the greatest kind of incentive and encouragement by playing brillianty and the same time, too much cannot be said of their other leader, Caprain Hare.

What victory there was in Pennsylvania a game was due to him, although it is pretly series to say that had Harvard's project two points. The fine had to be a fine to the project that the project two points. The fine had to be a fine two points and to enforce two points and to enforce two points and the sum and the end of the course of the project to the project to the project two points. The fine and the brilliant and the same the project two points and the end of the course of the two points. The fine and the end of the course of the project two points and the same time to the two points and the same time two points. The fine and the end of the course of the two points and the same time two project two points.

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points.
On the whole, however, the Pennsylvania team was a disappointment. Pennsylvania's weakest points were her fackles and ends. Zimmer, at left tackle, being almost useless. But the team was strengthered considerably after Horner took his place. Harvard scored in fifteen minutes after the game started, principally by bridling times by Sawin around the end and Ellis late the game started, principally by bridling times by Sawin around the end and Ellis late the game started, principally by bridling times by Sawin around the end and Ellis late the game started, principally by bridling to center. Ten minutes after Hare's Rick from the twenty-five yard line was blocked and Lawrence fell on the ball for the second truchdown. The third was gained by good straight radas from nearly the middle of the field antill Sawin agrila went through the tackles to the five-yard line, and, a moment after, was pasted over for Harvard's find score, for Lawrence missed the goal.

With the score U to 0 in their faces, Pennsylvania made a fine brace in the second half, and a Harvard finable and some eff-side play by Hallowell, put them on the crimson cight-yard line. On the very first play Hallowell was neatly boxed up and Hare went over the line for Pennsylvania's only score, but immediately afterwards missed the goal.

The line-up.

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Left end. Davidson Hodge Left tackie Zimmermon Horner Left gunt) Har-duntin, Center McCloskey Pight gund Tran Right tackie Waltice .. Right end., W. Gardner, Bennet Ristine and Companies and Companies and Captains, Quarter back Grave Condail Devens Left half back J Gardinsawit, Girasch Right half lack J Strike Ellis, Stillman, Full back McCracke, Tombowns Sawin 2, J. Lawrence 1, Hare 1 Scale—J. Lawrence 2.

CORNELL 12, PRINCETON 6.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 3.—The Princeton football team went down in defeat before the Cornell eleven on University field this atternoon by a score of 12 to 0. The Tigers' defeat was a crushing one, The Tigers' defeat was a crushing one, in that they expected to win from the Itahacans without much trouble. This is the second time that Princeton has been whipped by Cornell in two years, and is the first time that the black and orange has ever been beaten on the home grounds. Cornell wen the game because she played better football. Cornell worked the double pass in excellent style, both of her touchdowns resulting directly from this sort of strategy.

downs resulting directly from the strategy.

During the entire game, a heavy, chilly nain fell, which had much to do with the playing of both teams. The gridiron was studied with small pools of water, and all the players were wet to the skib.

The disagreeable weather had its effect on the crowd, not more than 5,000 persons seeing the game. The Cornell sympathizers almost went wild with frenzy when their team scored its first touchdown, three minutes after play storted.

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All this was apparently based on that famous offensive play, originated by Coach Woodraff, of sending the heaviest men on the team planging into the line. It took just two plays to show the fallacy of this belief, and then came a whirelwind of running and the face of the pentiopy and men and almost before the Pentiopy and men and the work was need to severe and almost before the Pentiopy and men and the wood of 2000 people enjoyed, with thrilling runs around the runs, some good kicking and almost observed and near house flavour of 2000 people enjoyed, with thrilling runs around the runs, some good kicking and almost observed and an each cose flavour oversity and bundle.

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WILL PLAY TO-MORROW. Nebraska University and Missouri Tigers Meet at Columbia.

Lake Forest 10, Culver 0, REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Culver, Ind., New 2.—One of the finest dis-Chiver, 10th, Nev. 3.—One of the linest impliars of sheer plack and determination was seen to-day at Culver Military Academy, when the crippled Culver team held the crack Lake Forest Academy team without a score for the first half. On account of the dismissal on Friday of 105 cadets only three of the regular team were available. The gap was illied with second and third team men, who had only one evening's practice. of the regainst team were available. The gap was silled with second and third team men, who had only one evening's practice. This patchwork team looked riduculously light beside their stordy opponents, but grit told and Culver was more glorious in this, her first defeat in three years, than she has been many times in victory. The final score was in to 0, one touchdown and one goal from field. The Lake Forest boys displayed a most gentlemanny spirit throughout the game. The line-up was as follows:

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Limpire Captain Nowman, Referee Mr. Taylor.

MINNESOTA 6, WISCONSIN 5. Brilliant Game of Football Between

Rival State Varsity Elevens. Minnespells, Minn., Nov. 3.—For two long balves, Minnesota and Wisconsin struggled on Northrop Field this afternoon and in the end Minnesota was the victor by one

ple saw the football game here to-day by twen West Point and Vale. The score was: Yale, By West Point, e.

The crowd was not as large as apon the committed of the Harrard game, but there was much more enthusiasm. The game was a nervely contested one from the start, Owing to the strength of the Yale eleventhe half was in West Point's territory during the areater part of the game. Yale scored vix points in the first hill and twelve in the second, West Point Laffing to scored vix points in the first hill and twelve in the second, West Point Laffing to scored vix points in the first hill and twelve in the second, West Point Laffing to scored vix points in the first hill and twelve in the second, West Point Laffing to scored vix points in the first touchdown, after Minnesota footby yards for effective flow the Ball behind the line. Schreiber failed at goal.

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School of Mines Defeated Drucy by Score of 69 to 0.

REPUBLICATECIAL.

Relia, Mo., Nov. 2—The Sencol of Mines settled old scores with Drury to defeating them 65 to 6 in thirts-minute bulyes. Save during the first five minutes, there was nothing to the game but Rolia, brury's ends were weak, and Southgate made game for touchdowns from runs of fifty, a venty and timety, yards. Drury made her game but once, Rolls was rever held, in weight there was but fifthe during that the carries of the Minera was perfect and irre-

PLAYER'S YOSE TORY LOOSE. Siekening Accident at Opening Game

of Football at Edwardsville.

Dixon College 11, Lumbard 0,

- line-up was as follows;

MICHIGAN 12, INDIANA 0.

Touchdown Made by Catching Ball on Rebound From Goal Post, Ann Arbor, Mich. Nov. 3. Michigan deleared the University of Indiana on Report's field this aftermoon by a score of fit
to 9. Indiana kept the score down by reported purating when she had the tail.
Michigan's tour-blown in the second half
was somewhat of a fluke.
Builann had belof the Michigan men for
flowns on her five-parel line and when the
sail was puried it struck the usual post,
rebounded and was caught by Michigan for
a torch own.

ANNAPOLIS CADETS WON.

BLUCTHLIC SPECIAL, Keskuk, IA., Nev. 3.—Football, Keskuk Medi-cal College, 12; Parsons College, 11. Pekin 6, Browns 0. REPUBLIC SPECIAL, Pokin, III., Nov. 2 - Pokin High, School tempediated brown's farmus of tage. People, slove at tooball at People to-day by some a fact.

The Carondelets will line up analyst the East Leuts Alamei eleven in Carondelet Fark a 6 clock this afternoon. As neither form has

Both Men Played Safety Throughout the Game, Causing It to Drag. The sixth game of the three-cu-hion clas-

and Mr. Mullen, so that to Mullen's 3s.

Mullen's arred out like a sure winner, making eleven, while his opponent had scored only one, but the bells began to break badly for him, whole fortune favored break badly for him, whole fortune favored by the beak badly for him, whole fortune favored by the badly for him.

break badly for nim, while fortime favyred Schaeler, who made several scratch shots in succession.

The winner's average is the lowest made thus far, but both players seemed bent on winning and played safety to such an extent that the game dranged at times. The namy difficult chances resulted in both players making several brilliant shots that aroused considerable applainse.

The game Monday night will be between Mr. Nash, 45 points, and Mr. Boeckler, 25 points. Both players have won one game and have made the highest average made thus far. The result will practically determine their relative standing in the tournament. Schaefer-Total, & high run, 3; aver-

age, 34. Mullen (5)-Total, 25; high run, 2; average, 30. STANDING OF PLAYERS. | STANBAG OF PLAYERS | Flayed Wen, Lost, | Schaefer | Stayed Wen, Lost, | Stayed Wen, Lost, | Stayed Wen, Lost, | Stayed Wen, |

MARION-SIMS BEAT CHRISTIAN BROTHERS

Medicos Were Given a Call in the Most Desperate Struggle of the Season.

SEVERAL COSTLY FUMBLES.

Cote Brilliant Eleven Had the Game Well in Hand at Times, but Kept Losing the Ball.

Christian Brothers' College foorball cleven was beaten by the Marion-Sims Medical College team yesterday on the C. B. C. campus by the score of H to be What seemed to be fack out a large figure in the result, as the college boys played the best game on straight football, but lost several opportunities for touchdowns by the most itexcurable kind of fumbling.

In the line the Brothers were as a stone wall, the medices being unable to move them, and only making three or four gains In that way all through the struggle, Pfm vent over, rather than through, the line for a solo new and then, but aside from the men was round the ends, usually the lett

over the form displayed in the game against Rolls School of Mines, when they seemed to be afraid of breaking something in a tackle. Yesterlay they fought every play from its stirt to the call or "down." In fact, the lighting was one of the features of

the functure of the angul stat, and the mentals are from the skull. He was be at once. Twice it was protect into the brothers' side of the field, but each time was brought back by straight football to coultedy free from the skult for was a firsthers' side of the field, but each time a sume was comiested on Lactaire from Early in the attorness. The first f Gen Carbon 1 Land 1 breaking through interference, which is not counted for by back of game practice.

The interference of the college lays has improved immensely, as has their general all-round play. Meternic excelled at bucking the line, while Breckineyer was easily the star of the day on end runs, although Charlie Bickey deserves credit for his run of twenty-four yards to a touchdown the second for the College. The exciting feature of the game oc-

that has been seen on a local gridition this senson. It was a place kick for goal. The play has been unde many times in outside games this fail, but has not been attempted on a local gridition.

Quarter Back Cantlin got on one kneed for the lim and some ten or twelve feet back of the limenen, when the ball was suapped to him he set it in place so quickly that one not watching the 41s. Idealy would have thought it had been there for some time, right here was where the college "rooters" held their breath and stood on tiplor. The C. R. C. men were working with might and main to break through the line and block the kick, but just as Tanner got by Schmailheist the bail were sailing tar ugh the air and cleanly between the

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On the gridition at Athletic Park-yester-day aftermoon the South Academy footbell rieven was defeated by the St. Louis Uni-versity warries, by a store of 12 to 9. The score would seem to indicate that the versity had the best of the 10 from start

I off: the sensors were game was played the contest. The first half of the game was played with neither ide scring, and was devoid of sensualonal playing. The rejeated fumbling of the University, and the strennous playing of the Academy lads, was the cause for Captain Bonoline's team not scoring in the next half.

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St. Louis University having won the tess choose the western goal, Plizman of Smith kicking off to Johnson, who was unable to gain ground.

The ball remained in Smith's territory, and was in the possession of the 'varsity it in major part of the half. Both tooms were held for downs several times, and this, combined with the numerous fumbles, did not advance the ball to any extent either way.

It was the second half, however, which told the tale, buring this half it was where the continuous battering of the audemy's line by the heavy lads of the University had a felling effect.

For Smith, Poster put up a splendid game at tackle, while Overall and Lewis at ends played in an indefeasible manner. I wis was not only a grand gamer, but tackled in a manner which was surprising when a 'varsity lad was stopped It was usually Lewis, who did it, Lehman, at tenter, also put up a splendid exhibition, the University being unable to make much heardway through that position. On the while the Washington avenue beys displayed fine team work, playing together like a clock. Smith's real weak point was at tackle. After the Grand avenue beys scored their first touchdown, Captain Fosser's team went to pleces.

For the University, Shaw, Mohrman, Materiety, King and McDowell proved the stellar players. Shaw at right tackle made the sensational play of the game, making a run of sixty-tive yards and scoring the sec-

b) Score of 1 v to 0.

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Manual Training Team Defeated W.
M. A. by Score of 11 to 5.

The Western Military Academy Cadets, who came to Sf Louis yesterday bent on accomplishing the defeat of the Manual Training School boys at football, went home sorely disappointed. The latter developed inexpected vim and strength, outplayed Western at every point, and won by a score of It to 5.

Play commenced at 3:30 o'clock at Pastime Park. Western won the toss, and chose the southern goal. The cadets at

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ANOTHER DOUBLE-HEADER.

Will Be Played by Association Football Men on College Campus.

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Association football teams will play another don'te-header on the Christian Brothers College campus this afterason, as another laid cannot be secured at present. The less team of the senson should be played between the newly organized college team and the Shamnocks, as they are more evenly matched than any two elevens that have met thus far. The first game will be called at 220 p. m.

The line-up of the teams follows:
Shamnocks-Goal, E. Popp, full back, W. Popp and Lowis: half backs, Rump, Roblinson and Mathews; forwards, McDowell, Redmond, Casey, Gleason and Furlong.
College-Goal, Brehmer full backs, Ricksteger and Guinant bard backs, Finnegan, McCarthy and Elordan: forwards, Reed, Fusel, Kavannugh and Kane.
Cyclists-Goal, Tall; full backs, Griffin and E. McDonough; half backs, Lewis, Shaughnessy and Lynch; forwards, Cudnices, Dall, Juchne, Shea and Comerford.
Globes-Goal, King; full backs, Moore and Lydon; balf backs, McCormack, Gallagher and Schmidt; forwards, Craven, Flood, Nolan Hart and Roden.

New Association Games. Four teams, comprising the new St. Louis Footbull and Athletin Association, will start the Park, with a hundle-header, the Dieis play-ting the St. Tersas and the Athletics meeting the Thirlies. The first same will be started at 2.50 p. m. W. C. Esman will referree both games.

ENGLISH GAMBLERS JUBILANT.

Dismissal of Sloan and American Jockeys Will Aid British Riders.

Jockeys Will Aid British Riders,
London, Nov. 2.—The Prince of Wales's dismissed of "Tod" Sloam is received with loy by the racing world of England as a significant indication of the feeling against American lockeys and trainers.

The Prince of Wales yielded to the popular chanor. While the methods and manners of a number of self-advertising American exports have undoubtedly given the Jockey Club an excuse for its present attitude there is little doubt that jealousy of the cratiqued American success had more than anything else to do with the matter. There are many indications, too, that the campaign sgainst the American horsemen, was not undertaken without plenty of premeditation. This is evidenced by the sporting columns of almost every dully paper in England and many of the less wackles, which are reveiting in the chance of a slur at American Jockeys.

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peration wherewith to denounce Sloan and all others it can reach. But the greatest glee of all prevails in the London sporting slee of all prevails in the London sporting clubs and cufes where the English turf gamblers assemble to settle betting here. The gamblers who for years have had the English turf by the throat and who finally found all their calculations smashed by the American successes hope to be able to resume their trade.

Sloan is much chagrined. His retainer was to have been 12,000, He had other offers of like amount, but now the Prince of Wales has thrown him over, no English owner is fikely to employ him as first pickey. Sloan returns to the United States November 14, but the story that he does not filteral to apply for a license here in 1901 is regarded as being at least premature.

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Leigh, the trainer of Mr. Frank Gardimer's stable, which Stoan manages, and
whose application for a license to train at
Newmarker caused so much of the present
trouble, has secured quarters at Epsom.
Twenty-six American yearlings have alresidy arrived there. Rigby will not apply
for a license here for 190, as he is engaged
by Mme. Monter to ride in France.
Morphin, Edle and Jones go to Austria.

Several changes have taken place in the standing of the chain in the Tempia Bowling League race during the chain in the Tempia Bowling League race during the past week. The Stars still manifold in fifth position, having changed places with the Difficulties. The Westerns have edged a little. The Marquettes now lead the second division with the Colts and Courthouse close up, while the Past Office team has clinched their hold on last place. Stimiling:

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Schedule for this week Sunday, November 4, Difficulties vs. Lemps, Pastime Albays, Belleville, Monday, November 5, Colts vs. Courthouse, Tuesday, November 6, Post Office vs. Marquettes, Weinerday, November 7, Grands vs. Stars, Friday, November 2, Westerns vs. Windstors.

Agrees to Go Twenty-Five Rounds With the Chleago Boy December 1. Louisville, Ky. Nov. 3.—Terry McGovern and Dave Sullivan have agreed to fight twenty-five rounds December H before the club offering the largest purse.

Small Crowd Heard Williams.

REPEBLIC SPECIAL.

Altament, Ill., Noy, 2.-T. S. Williams of Louisville addressed a very small crowd of Republicans at Edgewood, in Mason Township, in this county to-night. He discussed the issues of the campuign.